THE NEWS IN VERMONT

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN OUR OWN. STATE

Chittenden County.

WESTFORD. Miss Mamle Blyby, who went to Holpoke, Mass, a few weeks ago, died at that place. November 30, of black diphtheria. The retains were brought here for interment. The many friends of Charles W. Dewing, formerly of this place, will be palued to hear of his death at Amoskeag. pained to rear of the dead at Amoskeag,
N. H., November 10, after, an libress of
eight weeks. He leaves a widow and two
children, aged eight and five. Mrs. Rawson le in Surlington with her daughter,
Mrs. J. E. Cushman. Hiram Jackson
has sold bis bay team to parties in Essex
for \$250. Mrs. Clara Arkins of Terre
rHante, Ind. and Miss Lubell Gibbs of St.
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The residence of George Stevens narrowly escaped being described by fire, Thursday evening, November 2. A sleeping room evening, November 2. A sleeping room on the second floor was discovered in flames, caught from a slove in which a fire had been made a short time previous. The hall been made a short time previous. The flames were quickly extinguished, but not until damage to the amount of some \$25 was done to flatoure beiding, learneds, etc... The young laddes of the Congregational society will give a literary entertainment, followed by a cauchy pull at the Methodist church on Friday evening. There will be a sociable and adjourned society mesting at F, H. Farker's on Thursday evening. December 6. All are cordielly invited.

EAST CHARLOTTE.

Rev. Dr. Freeman will spend the week at his home in Whiting and with his daughters in Ludlow. Mrs. M. H. Reed is visiting friends in western New York. Mrs. William Crouk has taken the post tion of organist in the Baptist church made vacant by the absence of Miss Helen Willoughby in South Burlington where size has been teaching, and who is now expecting to return there to teach this winter. At an adjourned meeting of East Chariotte Lecture association, on the evening of the 34th. J. R. Taggert, W. Newell and B. Leavenworth were appointed executive commutes. These gentle-Newell and B. Leavenworth were appointed executive commutee. These gentlemen will sell tickets for the full course and it is to be hoped that all of our citizens will evince their desire for the benefits to be derived from a course of lectures by securing tickets and thereby insuring its success. Arthur Bristol of Middlebury bought two tons of turkeys in this pace for the Thanksgiving trade... DO of Foote on a small portion of an acre has raised over 400 pounds of grapes the past season. They are all choice varieties and communication the linguistimarket price. Experts a grape contine a pronounce them to be among the finest for flavor of any in the among the finest for flavor of any in this section...M. W. Bradley, whose privilege it was to vote for the first Gen. Flavorsion for president and now for hi-gramoson, teels that at his alvanced aggrandson, eets that at his altranced ago it is implicing it be votes for another pres-ident, as he is confident that there will be no change until eight years from March 4, 1880. White a man was abthe willage store on business on a recent evening his horse and carriage was taken possession of by some makings profiles, and driven of by some makings profiles. of by some unknown furties proprietor, that he was enabled at a let hour to find the fear out in a meadow where the injections had left it hed to

There were be no public services Thanks Taylor were be their The meaning government. A young sneak thier taking gloves into other same articles from the wrops left in the cloud, them, during services at the Methodist church, is preparing himself to the Houself to tradition or Windsor. Two he has been detected and compelled to deliver up the storen goods, but him beware or the third time may send bin to sale kending. Some of the private madeners whose celery is still in the mound and frozen too solid for Thanker, whose copied themselves that their neighbors celery

In the same frozen fix.

George Cathin and wife have gone to Dreatur, Ala... The furniture for the lower room in the new addition to the pring street school house has arrived and is being put in place..., Mrs. W. I. Lee has left for the West.

ESSEX.

Rev. M. P. Bell on last Sunday evening while on his way home from church a Fesex Junction, met with an accident the inght have been very serious. Soon after passing the home of Mr. Folsom a squared wind and snow struck his term crowding him off from the road into a very decirch. The wagon landed bottom up an ditch. The wagon landed bottom up are the horse started into a sharp run, pulling away the reins and disappearing into the diskness. Mr. Bell, somewhat shaken up followed on at his letsure and after going 15 or 20 rods, came up with the team, wagon wrong side up, one thill broken off a the cross bar, but the horse without scratch, quietly waiting for his master Mr. Bell somewheld in getting through the hizzard to Mr. William Mars where the took him in and made him comfortation him in and made him comfortation the night and in the morning Mr. Mand Mr. Breckharidge volunteered to loos after the wrecked boggy and so let Mr. Bell go on to his home at Essex Contre. A man in this town has just threshed in A man in this town has just threshed to bushels of oats of good weight which we grown on six acres of land......Messr Bellows & Atherton, with a common Gra

who has been very sick, is now better.

Chittenden County.

INDESCRIPTION

Principal and Mrs Chaomery H. Hayden from Eleck are visiting relatives and triends in town. I. S. Whiteomb jr., returned November Election Union villings where he has been to attend the funeral of Mr. Walker. S. W. Mead and with have gone to New York city visiting their daughter Mrs. D. G. French.

E. A. Stoam is away visiting. Principal B. C. Day, was in town two days last week. He started Thursday for New York city where he will ment in a year time, with his perture. The granger hall, Wednesday Browning at Grange hall, Wednesday Browning at Grange hall, Wednesday Browning at Grange hall, welchest see income as usual list Saturday. A. W. Edwards has moved in Dr. Burdiek's tenement on the race way. E. Putning, anotherer, is in Cambridge this week.

WESPORD.

The Catholic church are building a hall near their church, 60 by 36 feet. The frame is upready for the root. The priest is surready for the root. The priest is upready for the root. The priest is up

The Methodist society have just put a new furnace into their church.... Charles Russell of Huesburgh has purchased Edgar Nash's house near the depot; con-aideration, 8:200. He will take possession hideration, \$1200. He will take possession the first of next April. Schools are all out until after Thanksgiving. The high school closed Friday, November 25. The committee have concluded not to have a winter term owing to the small number of scholars. Dr. Webb has been macadamizing the read near Albert Nash's house. Sev. C. F. Wilcox preached a Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church Taursday at 10:55 a.m. Dr. W. Sew. and Webb and family return to New York Friday for the winter ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass are receiving congratuations on the birth of a son which they Charles Douglass are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a son which they have named Benjamin Harrison... Men were at work Tuesday putting the tele-graph wires into the new depot... Wal-ter A. Weed jr., came home from Wil-dams college Tuesday to spend Thanksciving.

HINESPURGIL

J. S. Patrick and wife visited the capitol last week. Mark Miles has returned
from the west and is at his father's, Dr. J.
F. Miles. Mrs. Pense, who has spent the
past year with her daughter, Mrs. A. H.
Weed, has returned to her home in Chicago. A gentleman from Connecticut, who
makes a specialty of such, work, has got
out the old iron where the woolen factory
burned. There was about 50 tons of it urned. There was about 50 tons of and he paid half a cent a pound for it.... About \$10 worth of clothes was stolen from Chester Smith, Monday night... George Ray has been blasting out of the George Ray has been blasting out of the solid rock a foundation for a new tarm. It is on the coposite side of the road from las house. Pop corn is scarce at three cents a pound. . . Andrews has just completed a large ice house and refrigerator for cold storage. . H. M. Hull will only use the busement of the old red mill for his creamery. Read and Patrick will occupy the two upper floors for carriage ware rooms. A road will be graded so that teams can drive around the mill. A 15 horse power engine is being put in, but horse power engine is being put in, but ower will be supplied most of the year y a Lefel water wheel.
The Nimrod of Hinesburgh, Mr. H. L.

Sprague, has marketed six dozen part-ridges to Burlington people this fail. He realized 75 cents a pair.

JEHORO CENTRE. M. H. Chapin and Nathan Lane have The Sunday school in this face is getting very liberal. A collection as taken up Sunday for the poor in Bosmand nothing as dapent the poor in our can and nothing seed about the poor in our was town. The Jericho beople will now feel more secure and thair her roos is all be safer for a while. Dr. Citley would be very thankful if the one who would be very thankful if the one who would be the control of the safe would return it. He knows who the guilty party a mat will call on him soon. Or the heats of Albany, N. Y. made a short wist here last week. He is the only son of the late John Cheats of Underfull.

Subsett Haskins has heatily taken up his aboute at Nonville. There was a shoote at Nonville. Coole at Nanville...... There was Chanksgiving diener served in the to count, witch all were invited. The Sun check gave a concert in the church in the

On the 2nd lost George Browster, mer chart at the Centre, was thrown from histories, breaking his arm and injuring him therways, and is in a critical condition. On the same day E. T. Collins, notel Resperation for the same day E. T. Collins, notel Resperation for a critical condition. On the same day E. T. Collins, notel Resperation for a critical condition. Was him a the face my the borse's forefoot and made a bad looking place just under the year. New guide boards are being rected through town by order of the electron. Miss Rotta Edits has been agged to teach the winter term of schools the first village. Ben Lyster will brack the winter term in district No. of the forth village. Hen Lyster will teach the winter term in district No. Mrs. Is omard Scotled has returned home from Montreal, where she has seen for the post three weeks having a singlical operation performed.

strely staken up but not seriously hurt.
The ladies circle met at Mrs. Dr. C.
Allen's Thursday.....Miss. Eulie Savage is spending a short time in Montpelie:

Alburgh Centre.

Swan on. Mrs. Edward Wood died suddenly o Mrs. Edward Wood filed suddenly of one umonia on Sunday. Thanksgiving ervices will be held in the Meth district Thursday morning, Rev. E. Janslow officiating. E. H. Rood herore to Flint, Michigan, on business. C. Barnes and landly will go south for winter. Mrs. A. B. Jewett has gone Beston, where she will smed the winter. Boston, where she will spend the will

William Munn returned from Crow: ant last Friday ... Union Thanksglving steels will be held in the Laberar churchurs ay night at 70 clock ... W. F. Bei in has gone to Boston where he will take samercial and missical contrass instead success and process of some control of the several candidate of the postoffice have already beginn can assing....Mr. Perry of Stowe Hollow

Bridgert.

Rev. Mr. Prentice of Fairfield, Conn., who has occupied the pulpit two Sundays has been engaged for three months...

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes of Port Henry.

N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. Pratt...

The next meeting of the Young People's Literary society will be entertained by Mrs. J. T. Fletcher... Miss Emma Jones, governess in the family of T. W. Fletcher, is at her home in Benson for Theorengiving... Some one in want of a single harbess entered the barn of John Barry on Friday night and took the liberty to carry off a good harness... Chicken thieves are off a good barness... Chicken thieves are unusually plenty this season, several roosts having been robbed, but thieves are o liberal as to leave the feathers and wings in the chicken yard.

New Haven. Hey. W. B. Hague was called to Ripton last Sunday to supply that pulpit... Timo-thy Smith of Odessa, Russia, is in town. He has erected a fine monument in the cemetery in honor of his father's and mother's resting place. At present he is mother's resting place. At present he is engaged in putting extensive repairs on what is known as the Eaton place in Monkton, which he will rent, before returning to his home abroad... The Y. P. S. C. E. meetings will be held every fortight on Tuesday evening... A few evenings since a pleasant company were entertained at D. A. Roleau's, to partake of an outer barboard. an ojster banquet. An extensive musi-cale was a feature of the evening. An en-joyable time was reported. Martin Mack has purchased the D. H. Squiers place; consideration \$1900... Ovette Chapin has consideration \$1900 ... Ovette Chapin has soid his place to Frank Ingham of Walth-am. The consideration was 1600 and pos-session will be given December 7. Mr. Chapin and family will reside at the wid-ow Chapin's homestead for the present.

North Perrisburgh. Some from this place are anticipating the lecture to be given in Burlington on the 7th of December by Rev. Howard Henderson on "The Swords of Grant and Lee"....Intoxicants have been repeatedly peddled through this place by a citizen. He carries a kerosene can. His name can be given and the names of some to whom he sold... Miss Alice Cushman is no better...F.T. Ball was elected delegate to the State convention of the Y. P. S. C. E., to be held in Montpeller next week... The Methodist Sunday school is already providing for its annual Christmas tree and service...Mrs. M. F. Allen expects to pass the winter in Boston and leaves this week for that city...Mrs. C. W. Wicker leaves this week for a nome with her son, Cassius, in New York...J. M. Dean recovers slowly...Mrs. G. W. Palmer will have charge of Mrs. Allen's Sunday morning class meeting during her absence.... Some from this place are anticipating

have charge of Mrs. Allen's Sunday morning class meeting during her absence...
The barrel for the frontier is full and those sending it hope it will reach its destination near the holidays. Mrs. Daniels is deserving of credit for the interest shown in a needy family she has never seen. We notice these days that as many not passed by. North Hero.

Aruna W. Hazen is visiting relatives and friends on the bland after an absence of several years ... Andrew Hazen, who resides in the south part of Alburgh, had a slight stroke of paralysis last week.The lake is closed from Point-of the torgue to the railroad bridge at Alburgh springs, and footmen made their passage ast week Thursday... Oats find a ready-ale here in town at 36 to 375 cents, many of our farmers being a little short of fodder and will feed grain to carry them through...The passage of the Grand Isle bridge bill was halled with joy by every citizen of the county, it being the con-necting link between Isle La Motte and Milton. Oscar, son of David Dodds, is spending a few days in town. His resi ence is in Minneappolis, Minn., where he employed by a large wholesale seed tore as a drummer...There is a coal anilue in town just now and but for the teamer Maquam and the well filled bins of Plattsburgh there would be suffering were there no other means of heating our omes, but with the present arrangement all one has to do is slip his double wagon on board the boat and in the course of six ours it is returned filled with coal cost-ig st per ton for freight ...J. M. Tatro or sherman Dodds each had a horse had

Bristol.

ilight.

Butter brought 20 to 21 cents in this market Saturday. About five tons of boultry were shipped from here Novem are 22. Bey Mr. Pillsbury of Vergennes, occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday. A meeting was held Saturday in Holley half by residents of New Haven. Bristol, Lincoln, Starksboro and Monkton to discuss the propriety of completing to Bristol, the New Haven macadamized road. A committee was appointed to look up the matternation. sew haven macadamized road. A committee was appointed to look up the matter. Dr. White is stopping at the Bristol house, but will soon take possession of the residence on North street, purchased of Dr. Dean. His mother and brother will also become residents of this village of A. Bogne is our other doctor, and both the algree practice. Dr. Bagne is build. ave a large practice. Dr. Bogue is building a barn on his premises....Rev. R. F. Conwell of Philadelphia will lecture her n the 18th of January... The post office sed in the republican celebration has een going the rounds the past week, stopong one day in a place. This gives quite inumber a charge to say that they "once ad the post office". There is said to be several aspirants for the Bristol post office, some of whom are trying to secure oledges....The present incumbent, J. Ridley, has made a good official. He v-specially fortunate in securing W. Specially fortunate in securing W. W. Needham as assistant, who is an accommodating and reciable official, one of the sest Bristol over had. His retention, in ase of a change in postmasters, would not be very disagreeable to a majority of the patrons of the office... The lecture as octation is dead, it was only four years old, but was too good to live... The reads report in the best condition consequently. re not in the best condition, consequently ade is not rushing. We are hopeful for the tuture however. .A. L. Cain & Co., acceed to the stave business of the late R. Cain. The firm will put in a larger ock of logs than ever this winter... The silroad fever has again broken out here I'wo papers are being circulated, one for intions favoring the completion of contributions favoring the completion of the New Haven macadamized road to Bristol, the other for a railroad. Some \$100 has been pledged for the former and \$1500 for the latter. A. A. Dean and A. L. Uain are circulating the papers. The Poughkeepsie business collegedraws one good patron from Bristol in the person of William S. O'Neill.

East Georgia.

Mrs. P. A. Spencer left for Chicago last week where she will live with her son, F. A. Spencer ... Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spaulding are happy over the arrival of nother daughter The winter term of school opened Monday the 19th, Mrs. Sertha H. Donahue, teacher Exensive preparations are being made for moving the wood from Reynolds Hill. moving the wood from Reynolds' Hill. Parker having taken the contract to 2000 cords and Mr. Orton is expected take a contract for an equal number of the residence of Mrs. L. W. Grinnel riday evening.

East Berkshire,

Dr. Young, a graduate of McGill college for real, has located here....The ladies Calvary church held the first of a series d sociables at the residence of J. + lears, on Wednesday evening, of lest rock. The new meat market opposite the depot is now ready for occupancy he primary and intermediate school-losed on Friday for a week's vacation.

been brought here and found a quick sale.

George Vincent has rented Philo Kendell's farm for the ensuing year... The Missisquot station has been undergoing repairs which have long been needed. Morrisville.

The dedicatory services at the new Methodist church commencing at 1 o'clock in the afterno n last week Thursday, were largely attended. Rev. C. B. Pitblado of Hartford, Conn., preached the dedication sermon and was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Culver, presiding elder of the St. Albans district, Rev. Mr. Puffer, the resident pastor and several preachers from the surrounding charges. Subscriptions were received which will very nearly or quite relieve the church and society from debt... Ray. Mr. Culver occupied the desk Thursday evening. Preaching services were also held Friday afternoon and even ing and quarterly meeting services here and at Elmore on Saturday and Sunday, A very handsome and substantial bible has been presented the church by Allen Wilson, a commercial traveller of Concord, N. H. The beautiful communion service, used for the first time on Sunday, was obtained by subscriptions solicited from commercial travellers by Mrs. G. K. Currier. The carpets and chandeliers were given by the Ladles Aid society, the handsome pulpit and furniture by the voung people of the society. ... Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday evening instead of morning. The services will be in the line of a prayer and praise meeting, instead of the analyse many. James T. in the line of a prayer and praise meeting, instead of the usual sermon. James T. Jewett and Miss Carrie Stone were married at the home of the bride on Wednesday, Nov. 21. They will reside in the Boutelle house on upper Main street, which property was recently purchased by Mr. Jewett. The winter term of school at Morrisville scademy opens next week. There are indications of a large attendance. Mrs. H. C. Fisk has been stopping with her patents at Hyde Park, for some time. Mr. Colby of Michigan, was at the Morrisville house over Sunday. Jared B. Tabor, town liquor agent, and janitor at the academy, had a shock of puralysis on Sunday morning.

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Mrs Tabor and Mrs. Tenney in the same
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The Morrisville foundry company has re-organized with a strong combination and will enlarge and push the business consid-

St. Albans. The barrel for the frontier is full and those sending it hope it will reach its destination near the holidays. Mrs. Daniels is deserving of credit for the interest shown in a needy family she has never seen. We notice these days that as many are deciding what papers shall be taken by them during 1880 the Fire Press is not passed by. auditorium of the Congregational church moves on slowly. It is said that it will be finished by the 15th of next mouth...... The fountain and pond on the park have gone into winter quarters, the latter being boarded over for the winter.... The High school eleven, notwithstanding their signal defeat at Burlington, will play a game of Rugby with a picked eleven at the base ball grounds next Thursday..... Rev. George A. Smith preaches the Union Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church. church.

At a public meeting held in the town hall on Tu-sday evening, the act to incor-porate the village of Swanton, was accepted. A meeting to elect a clerk, trustees and other officers will be held at the town ball Wednesday evening, December 5.

Mrs Adams, mother of our townsman, E. P. Adams, died on Tuesday. The funeral takes place Friday morning and the remains will be taken to Sheldon for horial.

The funeral of the late James M. Dean, who died at the residence of his son. Bos-ton, on Tuesday, took place from his late residence in swenton, on Thursday, Rev. E. J. Hanslow efficiating ... Mr. J. F. Kelly has purchased the Central hote: property from the Babblit estate ... Ellas Lyman, cut up on a barbed wire fence, Friday esq. of Burlington was in town Wednessent.

East Franklin.

Waterbury. The Bianchard Concert company gave a fine entertainment to a well filled house last Monday evening. F. M. Blanchard showed fine dramatic talent in his selections from Ingoniar and the School for Scandal. He also plays the cornet well and has a good barltone voice. Miss At chison should be commended for the absence of the everlasting tremolo that spoils so much amateur singing. Her pure sence of the everlasting tremolo that spoils so much amateur singing. Her pure straight tones were pleasing, and as Lady Teazle she exhibited fine dramatic talent. Prof. Hanly Newcomb and Miss L. M. Kendall played several plano duets in good style. ... Wilburt Henry speads Thanksgiving with Mrs. Laura Henry, his mother, He travels in Pennsylvania for Henry, Johnson & Lord. Eugene Stowell has returned to his home near Rochester, N. Y., after spending a few days with his mother and sister.

The wife and daughter of Senator Frary of Orange county were visiting Mrs. Thomas Sanborn last Saturday. ... Rev. L. H. Elliott, agent of the Vermont Bible society, preached at Waterbury Centre last Sunday. His wife and son Henry went to her home in New Hampshire Monday. ... Ellen, the wife of George W. Morse, aged 30 years, died Sunday of quick consump

e wife of George W. Morse, aged years, died Sunday of quick consump on. She was the daughter of Frank ocelyn and spent her last days with he ward Wells and wife of Burlington spent sundsy with Charles Wells, his brother....Miss Nettle Henry of New York, lately returned from Europe, is visiting Mrs. Laura Henry her mother. Frank Henry of Cleveland, Ohio, is also visiting his method.

Henry of Cleveland, Onio, is also visiting his mother, and the other children are expected to spend Thanksgiving ...doe Labelle, the famous horse trader, swapped off an old pacer that couldn't eat hay, with Peter Tatro. After two days Peter brought back the pacer, but Labelle refused to give up the other. Peters went to Greater W. Ken ional society held a campaign supper loss as society held a campaign supper loss as the church... Rev. Charles sheldon expects to leave Waterbury next January to be pastor of a church in Tope ks. Kansas... Mrs. Almira H. Farrer, aged 50 years, died last Sanday.

Vergennes.

Mrs. C. M. Peabody, teacher of the grammar school department, spent fhanksgiving with relatives in East Pitts and Mrs. J. D. Whiteside was summend to her home, Newark, N. J. by clegram, her father being critically ill.

The graded school closed for the week Wednesday with rhetorical exercises by the property of the passumpsic river. He was in a box when it capsized. A large crowd is a present searching for the remains. The J. D. Hanrahan hose company of Rutland, have issued invitations for their and one child.

and receive contributions. After the pment of the debt, wealthy members of

Troy conference propose endowing the institution. A strong prohibition discourse was preached Sunday morning at the Methodist church by Rev. M. H. Smith, pastor, Mr. Cronk of Hoboken, N. J., it is un-

Mr. Cronk of Hoboken, N. J., it is understood, has bought the steam yacht Otter now lying in winter quarters, below the falls, of Mr. H. V. Edmond.
The suit between Capt. Hoffnagle and Mr. Hudson against Mr. Edmond, a referre case before C. M. Wilds, is unsettled.
The cargo of iron ice-bound about for miles below Vergennes has been lanced.
The new manufactory for self-acting shade rollers by Nevins & Haviland is doing a steadily increasing business. The superintendent, Mr. J. D. Whiteside, says they are quite unable to fill their orders.
Mr. Charles A. Smith has been obliged to kill a good work-horse on account of its The example of the Burlington public schools in reducing the hours of study during these short and dark days might be profitably adopted by the school committee in Vergennes.

Johnson. Miss Myrtie Knowles has gone to West the first of a series of three of his lectures on "Across the Continent" to a crowded hall hast Friday evening. It included the trip from Boston to San Francisco and was very interesting. He carried the audience by imagination through the entire trip; he also had many specimers of rocks, and a bottle of water taken from the Great Sait lake in Utah... Most of the scho are have gone home to spend Thanksgiving with their parents..... Miss Vinnight their parents..... Miss Vinnight the prediction of a few weeks treatment.....I. J. Niblock and wife visited in Richford last week.

Waterville.

company with his father in the black smith business.

Highgate Centre,

The water in the river has been the high est for years... Syron Tuiler has so far recovered from the wound in his leg as to be out again. ... While workmen were digging a well for the Highgate Toundry company they found one of the vats of an old tannery that was torn down about 40 tears ago, and in that vat were two sheep skins none the worse for their 10 years soaking; a fine flow of water was found after drilling 17 feet in the sold rock.

The cutting down of a few trees, and trun ming those that remained has added great ly to the appearance of the cemetery. The recent cold shap has caused the water n the river to lower greatly and the own-ers of the mill dam have strong hopes of making the much needed repairs, which the excessive high water of the past three

months has prevented. Can bridge.

hast Monday where he and his wife will remain till the winter term of school be gins in Essex, when he will again resume ais duties as principal....Anson Case los a fine colt last week.....Mrs. H. H. Chase is conflued to her room.....Hen ry Fullington has been improving his ten-amps in town and more are expected.... brother. The Cornet band meets to practice about hree nights in a week.

One Dollar sent to us this month secures the Weekly Free Press till January 1st, 1890. Free Press Association,

Publishers. Other Parts of the State.

There are now 69 inmates of the House of Correction, nine of whom are women. The new Black River academy building t Ludlow, will be ready for occupancy this winter. Harry Lowe of Montpelier recently lost

a valuable colt, for which he had been of ered \$1000. Burr and Burton seminary, at Mauches ter, has introduced the method of having Monday the regular weekly holiday.

The wheel club of Brattleboro has decided to hold its annual ball at the town hall there about the middle of January. The docket of Orange County Court just issued shows 164 civil and criminal case and 35 chancery. The court sets Decem

Nathaniel Currier, the print publisher, who died this week in New York, married for his second wife, Miss Lura Ormsbee of Fayetteville.

19th anomal reception to be given on the THE WILLISTUS JERICHO DISPUTE. evening of November 2 A large collection of minerals has just been given to Gondard seminary, Barce, by a gentlemen in Mintesott. They will be classified and arranged by State goologist G. W. Perry of Rutland.

ersing apparatus.

The annual fair of the St. John the Bap. tist congregation at North Bennington, closed on Thursday night last and proyed

to be a success, \$050.41 being raised

LETTER FROM RUILAND.

Col. Prector for a Cabinet Office—The Ruthard Postoffice, etc.

To the Editor of the Free Press:

One of the chief topics of discussion in this locality is whether Very out will receive recognition in Harrison's cabinet. Of course ex-Gov. Proctor is the only one thought of in that connection. I have it from the very best kind of authority that Mr. Proctor has not done and will not do a single thing to further his appointment, and that it cannot even be said that he has expressed the least desire for such preferement or given any indication that it would be accepted it offered. It is stated, however, that, although he might be somewhat reluctant for business reasons to go to Washington, he would, ne ortheless, feel it his duty to the party in this State to accept such honors as Gen. Harrison that after having hearing the evidence, and arguments of coursel, on both sides, they believe the partie of and private convenience require it.

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Because the evidence and circumstances show that there is senon an unrectainty about the line as now existing, and such a disagreement between the citizen of the two fowns, as to the same and carefully examined the same. They find that the Wilmonski river, when these towns, and all of the towns lying along the entire length of said river from Lake Champlain to its source. That the only exceptions are when new towns have been formed, and chartered, and thus changes made. That this, one of the largest rivers in the State to accept such honors as Gen. Harrison on the devidence and circhement and private convenience require to and private convenience require to a bound and private convenience require the parties of the work and a contact the evidence and circhement and this line as now as now existing and unca a time line as now and unrec kill a good work-horse on account of its having had a leg broken by the kick of another horse.... Wednesday was visitors' day at the graded school...... however, that, although he might be somewhat reluctant for business reasons to go to Washington, he would, nevertheless, feel it his duty to the party in this State to accept such honors as Gen. Harrison might voluntarily se k to bestow month. rison might voluntarily se k to bestow upon it. I have it on equally good author ity that ex Gov. Proctor's name is not lacking in support among these who are closest to the ear of the president elect, and that it will not fall of very careful consideration at his hands.

Next to cabinet gossip an absorbing topic appears to be the local postmastership. While studge Redington has made an excellent postmaster so far as he has given his attention to the office, yet he has devoted his time to democratic campaign

devoted his time to democratic campaign work in New York State so much to the exclusion of his duties as postmaster dur-ing the past few months, that the early Redington and the present proprietor of the Bates House. No man is better known or better fixed in Rutland than Mr. Turtile, and not only was his previous administration of the posteffice in every respect successful and satisfactory, but he has proved his business capacity and executive ability by the really remarkable manner in which he has built up the business of the Bates House.

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GETTY-BURG MONUMENTS.

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nagazine of the quarry-men, and dealers in stone, published at Indianapoles, conains onts and a quite complimentary description of the Vermont monuments or Gettysburg. We quote a portion :

The November number of Stone, the

It will be seen that they represent some of the best art upon the field. The State annument, in particular, is pure tiresk, eing almost an exact copy of the column of Lord Nelson, in Trataiger square, Lon-

All the cultivated nations have one o nore corruth in columns of smaller dign. They stand the test of art and tin setter, pernaps, than any others, and etter, pernaps, than any others, and heir chaste simplicity they stand marked and creditable con rast from mamarked and creditable con rast from many studies in monument al architecture which, after the impression of novelty has work away, leave only a painful conviction that somebody was straining after a noveleffect. The Vermonters have happly avoided this danger and are producing monument which will not only command the admiration of every cultivated parson, but will be one of the most conspicuous but will be one of the most conspicuous but will be one of the most conspicuous between the producing and the open and most visited portion and being several feet higher than any yet erected. It is to be surmounted by a broad-tatue of the late Major Gen. George J. Stannard, and the drawing here shown is said to be a very good representation of

said to be a very good representation him as he appeared in the battle wh directing the great and decisive movems of his brigade in the supreme crisis of the third day. But the statue has not ye been modeled, and indeed the commission is not committed to this design.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

A Car-repairer in the Bennington an Rutland Vard Meets with an Accident RUTLAND, Nov. 27.-Solomon Latri

oulle, aged 50, while repairing a car lithe railroad yard this afternoon, was thrown down by a locomotive which backed down against a car and the capassed over both legs severing one and badly crushing the other. His head was also injured. He died this evening. He leaves a widow and three children. leaves a widow and three children. I has been employed by the Bennington at Rutland railroad for 20 years as a car repairer.

Accidental Drowning at St. Johnsbury, [Special to the Free Press.]

St. Johnsmitt, Nov. 27.-John Belknar

Failure for Pass the MIII to Escapillal the

Line Between the Two Towns. Following are the unjurity and minorty reports of the committee on the bill relating to the Waliston Jericho town line

STATIONARY TORPOR The special committee to whom was referred House bill No. 10, entitled "An act to alter and establish the line between the towns of Williaton and Jerono," respect-fully report that they have considered the same and recommend that the bill he amended as follows;

First, By straing out in lines one and

two, of section one, of the or new body words, "as it flows."

Second. By siriking out in line 16 of words two, of the printed will, the words, "Whiter L. Burnep," and invertible in the thereof the words "Julius W. Russell." and tost when so amended that it lought

For the reason that after having brand

natural boundary line between the towns along its course.

That in early times the bed of this river was the boundary line between these towns and should be row. That the soil is alluvial and the bed of the river changes gradually by natural wear on one side, and accretions on the other.

That sometime in the past, beyond the misuncry of man, by reased of a freshet or il sot, as tradition has is, the river broke through from its then bed into what was called "Milli brook," and formed for itself a new bed or channel, and that it has self a new best or channel, and that it has into in this new best or channel and that it has into in this new best or channel erer where, with the exception of the gradual and natural changes common to all rivers running through such sell, and in all probability will continue to do so for all time to come.

That when the river thus broke through into "Mail broke" and formed the new channel, it out of and left on the left brak on Whiston side of the river about

lo acres of hand. That these lands have ever since been laced in the grand det of derieno. That the grand list of this 120 nores is That this land is owned by three citi-seus of the town of Williston, who reads

That there are no dwelling houses this limit, and no direct road across the fiver from this hard to Jericha. That it sat jects the owners of this land

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MINORITY REPORT. To the House of Representations. A minority of the special committee, ousisting of the Hanes from Chittenden ounty, to whom was referred Floure bill

o. No; respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that it ought not to pass for the following rea-I. Inat this bill sets off to the town of Williston 125 acres of the most valuable and in Jeruho, on which no one lives to be accommodated by this change in the own line, and upon which there is not a rid of highway to maintain.

2. That there is not at present, nor ever as been heretofore, any contriversy be-ween the towns of Jericho and Williston

about the town line.

3. That there has been no attenue or or asion to find the present town the between the towns.

ween the towns.

4 That the present town line can be cated if necessary.

5 That neither the town of Williston or the individual owners of the land, are uffering any wrong or special inconven-nce in consequence of the town line re-nathing unchanged.

for That no question of public necessity rinconvenience has arisen which calls or, or justifles, the proposed action of the That it is unjust and a wrong to Jeri-

cho to set any portion of its grand list to another town.

S That the application comes from two S. That the application comes from two or three land owners who desire to set their land from the adjoining town of cricks to the town of Williston (where her now happen to reside for their own matheation and personal convenience, of That the proposed precedent is an inwise and unsafe one to make, massmuch is it opens the way for a large number of asses existing in the State mylting similar resulal largestation.

pecial legislation.

H. W. PACKARD,
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After a brief discussion the minority re-ort prevailed and the bill was killed.

A republican at Wellsborough, Pa., illuminated his bouse in honor of Harri-on's election. His wife, who is a demorat, closed one bind on each window to how that the family was not unsulmous on the subject.—Boston Journal.